

AWS Vows 'Shakey' Eve

By DONNA CRAWFORD
"Friends, Cerritosians, students, lend us your ears, we come to bury Shakespeare" . . . these simple words will easily foretell the events of the annual AWS Fashion Show, "An Evening with Shakespeare," premiering Tuesday, March 26 in the Student Center.

The famous Shakespearean plays will become infamous as students portray skits from "Hamlet," "Othello," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Merchant of Venice," "Twelfth Night," "Macbeth," "As You Like It," "Measure for Measure," "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Taming of the Shrew," "Anthony and Cleopatra," and "All's Well that Ends Well."

Drowning from Hamlet
To "whet" the audience's appetite Mike Shrob and Clara Wind will reenact the grisly drowning scene from "Hamlet." Heading an anti-asp campaign will again be Mike Shrob featured as Anthony in a scene from "Anthony and Cleopatra." The oast of Egypt, Cleopatra, will be portrayed by Diane Manley.

"Out darn spot" will be voiced by Clara Wind as she does a wash-up job as Mrs. Macbeth.

Interpretive Dance
Spirited by the poetic lyrics of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Joan Crabtree will dance an interpretation of the mischievous elfin Puck, who, with his magic potions and charms, perturbs poor mortals.

The historic battle of the sexes, "Taming of the Shrew" will feature Phillip Chabody and Susan Plantt. This short will view a male wooing his bride-to-be.

Fashion Scenes
Scenes which will feature fashions will be Much Ado About Nothing, Midsummer Night's Dream, Merchant of Venice, Measure for Measure, and Taming of the Shrew.

Tickets are still available at the Student Store for 50 cents with AS card and \$1 without. AS cards must be presented at the door along with 50 cent tickets.

Dr. Rafferty Cancels Visit

Dr. Max Rafferty has expressed his regrets for being unable to attend the April 26 inauguration of President Jack W. Mears, said Dean of Men Clive Grafton Tuesday.

"The State Board of Education has called a full board meeting on state teaching credentials for April 26," said Grafton, "and the entire State Department of Education and Dr. Rafferty must be present."

Grafton reports the faculty committee in charge of the inauguration is working on arrangements to bring either former Senator William Knowland or ex-Vice-President Richard Nixon. Another possibility is Dr. Carl McIntosh, president of Long Beach State College.

Coaches Converge On Cerritos Grid

Coaches from all over Southern California will converge on Cerritos tomorrow and Sunday for the 5th annual High School Football Clinic.

Saturday morning at 7:30 a.m. the clinic will open with registration, coffee and donuts and exhibits. Then following introductions Coach Rogus will speak on the philosophy and mental aspects of football.

After a break for a coke and a smoke Coach Wilson will speak on teaching the sprint out pass offense and developing and training quarterbacks.

A business session and the election of officers will be followed by lunch after which Rogus will discuss organization and the total Roy Miller all year program.

The day's program will end with a question and answer period, dinner, films and a bull session.

Sunday morning, after registration and coffee, Coach Wilson will discuss the Boulder Football program. After another break Rogus will talk on defensive secondary and linebackers and change of pace offense. The program will be completed with another break for exhibits, cokes and a question and answer period.



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CERRITOS COLLEGE

Grads Face New Problem

Graduating sophomores may have a unique problem this semester, but a solution is now in the hands of Dr. Robert Browning, chief administrator for academic affairs.

Commencement ceremonies will be held Sunday, June 9, in Falcon Stadium, according to Dean of Men Clive Grafton. This is one day before final examinations.

Two Plans Considered
According to Grafton, Dr. Browning is considering two plans designed to avoid a situation where a graduate would have to return his diploma and register for another semester upon discovering he had failed a required course.

Depending on Dr. Browning's decision, finals may be set at an earlier date or they may be eliminated for sophomores.

No baccalaureate will be given this semester, Grafton said, but Dr. Irving R. Melbo, dean of USC's School of Education, has consented to be the commencement speaker.

Committee Recommendation
The Commencement Committee has recommended that degrees be awarded only to those graduates who participate in the ceremony. Another item under its consideration is a cowl to be worn by Associate of Arts graduates.

The committee is comprised of faculty members Grafton, Miss Francis Seigel, Mrs. Florence Tilson, Harlan Stamm, and students Patti Roberts and Carole Hardin.

AS Luncheon Hosts Students

Fifty visa students and 50 Cerritos students will exchange ideas at the AS sponsored Friendship Luncheon Thursday. The luncheon will be held in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The discussion will emphasize exchanging ideas and promoting good-will between the visa students and their hosts from Cerritos.

This event is a project of the International Relations Club whose purpose is to provide a meeting place for the free exchange of customs and practices. Educational systems, college life, social activities, dating practices, foods, hobbies and philosophies are among the topics discussed by the club members.

Following the luncheon will be a panel, open to all members on campus, to discuss the varied traditions of the countries represented by the visa students.

Those involved in planning the luncheon are Bob Oliver, chairman; Judy Wherta, assistant chairman; Dr. Joseph Cole, Pierre Yperman, and Joseph Kleinerman, faculty advisers. Patti Roberts, Dave Wilson and Dorothy Cranston also assisted in planning this event.

Board Requests Crossing Study

The Cerritos Board of Directors recently directed a proposal to the Norwalk City Council requesting consideration of a study on the necessity for a cross-walk.

The request asked that the council organize a study of the need for a cross-walk and light between Studebaker Road and Gridley Avenue, sites of now existing cross-walks.

A letter from Dan Blankenship, administrative assistant of the city of Norwalk, informed the board that a study is now in progress following the council's acceptance of a similar request from the Cerritos Student Council.



MINE'S BIGGER THAN YOURS—Comparing trophies won in recent state forensic competition are (l to r) Richard Harris, Patti Roberts and Steve Allig. Allig and Harris were the only undefeated debate team of the State Championship Tournament while Miss Roberts won first place honors in women's impromptu and extemporaneous speaking.

—Talon Marks Photo by William Reed

Falcon Debaters Lead State In Forensic JC Tournament

Cerritos' debate team won first place in state competition at Santa Barbara last week. This marks the first time that squad members have captured the top honors on the state level, walking away with three trophies.

Steve Allig and Richard Harris emerged from the tournament as the only undefeated team, taking a first place trophy in the men's division. They also earned gold medals and certificates for their achievement.

Double Champion
Patti Roberts became a double champion. She earned first place trophies in both women's impromptu speaking and women's extemporaneous speaking.

Miss Roberts won the top trophy in women's extemporaneous speaking last year. For her efforts this year she received gold medals and certificates in addition to the two first place trophies.



STYLING THE COIFFURE of a fashion model takes all the creative concentration of cosmetologist Lani Myers (above). The finished product is displayed below by model Eva Hall.

—Talon Marks Photo by Thom Lecocq

Hair Raising Day Set By Cosmets

Pig tails, pony tails, and tattle tails are out this Saturday as junior and senior cosmetologists scrub, snip, and clip their way through a 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. day of hairstyling competition.

The bi-annual Hairstyling Contest, sponsored by the Cosmetology Department, will enable junior and senior majors to "bubble" forth with their own creations on obliging customers and view

PBL Hosts Career Day

Cerritos' chapter of Phi Beta Lambda will host approximately 400 students from 19 area high schools at the third annual Business Career Day tomorrow.

Panel sessions will begin at 11:15 a.m. Members of each panel will include a guest from industry or business, a Cerritos student and a Cerritos instructor.

Panel topics and Cerritos panel members are business data processing, Ray Potter, instructor; Ramiro Valdes, student; merchandising, Lowell Anderson, instructor; Anna Seymore, student; banking and finance, Del Stanley, instructor; Bill Perches, student; and secretarial science, Alvina Graupman, instructor; Pat Hensley, student.

Other panels and members are industrial management, Paul Denny, instructor; Holly Howe, student; and real estate and insurance, Rex Frank, instructor; Pat Flisk, student.

Dr. Samuel Wanous, assistant dean of education at UCLA, will deliver the keynote address on "Bridging the Gap Between High School and College." Walter Knott will speak at the luncheon on "Our American Heritage."

Six scholarships will be presented by Dr. Bruce Browning, administrative dean of instruction, Nello Di Corpo, Phi Beta Lambda adviser, will award trophies to the school having the largest attendance at the conference.

April 1 Set As Vote Day

When the right of self-government is assumed by students they must be allowed to accept responsibility for their actions, believes Dean of Men Clive Grafton.

The proposed AS constitution, which will be submitted for student approval in April, places the responsibility for student government squarely on the shoulders of the incumbents, according to the Dean.

While the present constitution provides for veto by an adviser, this role in the future will be just that—of an adviser, Grafton explained.

Grafton warned that the new plan will not solve all campus problems. "It will probably lead to even greater problems in some areas, but the responsibility will be the president's, and shared by the senate."

The granting of powers by the new AS proposal is patterned after the manner of the U.S. Constitution, according to Grafton. He says that the national document is rather loose, with many powers implied, or with implementary powers delegated to other areas of government.

Grafton pointed out that most of the "fine details" of student government will be provided for in a supplementary set of by-laws. The theory, reduced to simple words, is to have a loose constitution and a rigid set of by-laws, he explained.

Circle K Shows King of Kings

The Cecil B. DeMille silent great "King of Kings" will be viewed next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Sponsored by Circle K, the film will be shown for 50 cents per person. The money will be "used for charity work," according to Mike Shorb, president of the club.

"King of Kings," starring H. B. Warner, Joseph Schildkraut, Dorothy Cumming and Ernest Torrence, will unveil the amazing epochal events in the life of Christ. This 105 minute cinema, which employs a musical score, has been recognized as the finest attempt of all time to portray His life.

Korf Reveals Spring Cast

By MIKE EASTERBROOK

Drama Director Lee Korf has announced that the double-cast lead of Joan for "Joan of Lorraine" went to Francine Pyne and Jan Parker. The male lead of Dauphine was captured by Pat Hughes with Tony Blocker as understudy. This spring play begins an eight-day run in the Transistor Theatre on May 2.

Including these two parts, that of Joan and Dauphine, there are 17 male parts and five female parts in the play.

Other male members of the cast are Kenneth Baxter, director; Dick Derwington, stage manager; Ron Miller, electrician; Alex Franco, Cauchon; Dennis Graham, Pierre; Tom Gold, Quirkie; and Cliff McAdams, Jean.

Additional Cast Members
Additional members are Jim Cook, executioner; Alex Franco, LaHire; Rey Franco, Alain Chatter; Tony Bleeker, Tremolle; Al Phillips, Archbishop of Rheims; Bill Benson, Dunois; Dan Reed, Father Massieu; and Ron Miller, de Courcelles. The four remaining female parts are depicted by Sue Holland as Aurore; Cecilia Lorts, Marie; Martha Tiffin, St. Catherine; and Mary Stevens, St. Margaret.

France's Savior
The focus of the play centers around Joan, a brave peasant girl who saves France from destruction. However, "Joan of Lorraine" is actually a play within a play, telling the story of how a professional company of actors works its way through many problems, just to produce a play based on the life of the fabled Joan of Arc.

Winnie Schaack is the costumer. Many of the costumes are being made under the supervision of Mrs. Schaack, including the difficult-to-make Archbishop's head-dress and Joan of Arc's armour suit.

Frank Beck, technical director, is designing the scenery and supervising the lighting.

Orators Flock To Congress

Approximately 250 high school students will participate in the second annual National Forensics League Congress here March 30. T.V. personality Steve Allen will be guest speaker at the congress luncheon. His topic is "Education for Today's Problems."

The NFL Congress, sponsored by Phi Rho Pi, will consist of morning and afternoon congressional sessions, the luncheon and an awards assembly.

Students will debate on major bills during the congressional sessions. The best speakers from each session will be eligible to attend the National Congress in Houston, Texas later in the year.

Tickets are now on sale in the bookstore for \$1.65. Two-hundred and fifty tickets are available for the public and Cerritos students and faculty members interested in attending the congress. The sale will end March 27. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Falcon's Nest

WANTED — STUDENTS interested in the promotion of cultural programs at Cerritos College. If you are interested in constructive efforts to improve the cultural atmosphere now prevailing and are willing to join a group devoted to stimulating thought and ideas, please contact either Mike Easterbrook, William Reed or Ross Tamblin at the "Talon Marks" office, Tech 6.

GRADUATING SOPHOMORES must petition for graduation in the Admissions Office by March 29.

PLACEMENT TESTS for the Peace Corps will take place tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. for all interested students. Test centers are located in the Federal Building in Long Beach, and in the Post Office Building in Los Angeles.

STUDENTS IN SECRETARIAL TRAINING are receiving instruction on the college switchboard from operator Eleanor Alva. Thirty coeds in Alvina Graupman's classes are involved in the practical work experience training.

EDITORIAL

Eroded Bench Surfaces
Gone With Wind, Rain

Something must be done to improve the condition of the four outdoor benches east of the Library. Their unprotected and graying surface calls for a coat or two of paint.

Long ago the seats were protected with varnish but now that finish is gone. Only slivers and loose fibers remain on the surface of the benches. Unprotected, the wood continues to wash away.

After every rain the surface of the benches is covered with gray fuzz washed from the wood. These fibers are not only evidence of erosion, but also they are a source of irritation to anyone attempting to sit on the seats.

The fibers retain moisture, stick to clothing and do very little to beautify the campus.

The warm summer days will soon be with us and once again bench space will be in demand. However, the deplorable condition of the seats is enough to discourage their use. A student almost is required to use a wire brush on the bench before sitting down.

The sun, wind and rain will soon turn these benches into a group of eyesores if they are not protected. But a coat or two of paint could restore their usefulness and beauty.

WILLIAM REED

RUSTLINGS . . .

Editorial Gets Student Reply;
Letters Praise and Criticize

Praise for 'TM'

Editor,

An old trend is broken and the new surprises wildest expectations. It wasn't long ago that our campus newspaper was charged, as being no better than a high school information sheet. Many students shared this particular person's views. Obiter Dictum speaks out with words of a critical Cerritos student. William Reed wanted improvement. But instead of enjoining grand slam tactics, he decided to give a little time and much effort to work along with other hard-working staff members to make "Talon Marks" the newspaper it is today.

Last week, "Talon Marks" hit the top of the quality scale. It was jam packed with information. It is my conviction that its staff should be congratulated for its fine copy. For the first time, a quality of excellence can be seen in the words expressed by staff members. These were not words thrown together on a sheet of paper written solely to meet a copy deadline. This edition of "Talon Marks" shows preparedness, interest (on the part of staff members and students), vitality, and intellectual writing ability. Our newspaper has for the first time shown conclusively that it will not remain passive to student slams and information of a critical or controversial nature. A high school paper conforms to a pattern. "Talon Marks" conforms only to the deadline date. Its writers have shown and expressed great thought and creativity. They have used words that have set the copy on fire. Congratulations "Talon Marks." Let's see more of the same. Only one question, how long can Terry Bowen hold that pose?

Larlene Olsen

Culture Question

Mr. Reed,

I wonder how many of these "dull lectures masquerading under the pretentious title 'Forum Series'" you have attended. I have attended all of them and they are not "dull." They have been very interesting and if learning about other people of the world is not "culture," I would like to know your definition of the word.

Virginia Willey

Paul E. Lecog

BOOK REVIEW

Turner Pans Rand's 'Fountainhead';
Asks 'Why Seek To Reject Reality?'

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first in a series of book reviews by Assistant Editor Wilson Turner and English Instructor Dave Edwards. Due to deadline dates, only the student review appears this week. Beginning next week, both critics will appear in this column.

By WILSON TURNER

In criticizing any media, whether book, play or movie the critic must evaluate its good points against its bad and derive a conclusion about the examined work. In the writing of this review of Ayn Rand's 'Fountainhead,' the job was made easier, since there are few if any good points. Her protagonist is so pure and his goals so absolute as to make the antagonists vile because they are human, assuming that her technique could make anyone seem human.

Of all her characters the most real is Austen Heller, a man upon whom she spends lit-

tle time, thereby lending him the ambiguity characteristic of human beings. Perhaps she should have taken a lesson from herself in rendering all her characters with the same lack of restraint.

Many students our age reach to Ayn Rand for an introduction to idealized philosophy, and are quite enthralled. Why? Her approach and characters are not real, her attitude that of a moon-struck high-school girl, and her writing technique is at its best prosaic.

In writing this review it was taken into consideration that the book was first published in 1943, but that of all eras should have been one of realism. Or were she and her readers trying to escape reality? Even so, why the popular appeal today?

Are we as students, who are theoretically just entering life, so afraid of what it has to offer that we must seek a posture of rejecting reality? I think not, there is too much in the way of thought-provoking, rather than thought-stifling material to waste out time escaping.

Council Notes

By DOTTIE CRANSTON

For a reporter, or any person, to admit he is wrong is not the easiest thing in the world. But at this time I find it necessary.

Due to a mis-understanding in Gloria Day's letter I stated that "council was sorry that the Drama Department was not given the chance to help" with the Smothers Brothers Assembly. My wording indicated that the Drama Department was hurt that they were not asked to help, which was not true.

With all respect to Lee Korf, Frank Boch and their thespians, I apologize.

It is with some relief I note an inkling of interest in the AS proposed budget. The council has been asked for \$130,000 of which only \$101,000 can be allotted.

The job of the budget committee is to cut off about \$30,000 (in round figures) off the budget, and the task is not a simple one.

At a recent budget meeting a policy was adopted to allow the athletic department one overnight trip per sport. This policy was appealed by the athletic department last night at the budget meeting.

The budget committee could be compared to a vegetable grower whacking the weeds from his crop. So it is with the budget: the committee must whack-away at the proposed budget until it balances and all the weeds are eliminated.

OBITER DICTUM

Now Is the Time;
Get Off the Dime

By WILLIAM REED



Shocking as it may seem, there are a few live students on the campus — not many, but a few. Really surprising about this discovery is that two or three of them are not majoring in Student Center "arts."

It seems improbable, but perhaps the "latent brainpower" is at long last looking to their civic duties. Never before has it been so urgent for these persons to devote their talents to campus affairs.

Long have they remained aloof from active participation in the college political arena, but now the door is open. Creative leadership is in demand.

Students Challenged

The college political climate has warmed lately so I am challenging the serious student to continue his new found interest in campus affairs.

Student government is hard work. It requires a combination of intelligence and personal courage. In this area the theory of the classroom is put to the test of the practical. There are many students who have these qualifications but "small is the worth of 'knowledge' from its 'use' retired."

Those who have been decrying the lack of adroitness by council members now have the opportunity to demonstrate how stu-

dent government should be conducted.

The political spotlight, perhaps, has turned away from the Student Center set and is directed at those who feel they could do a better job of maintaining a collegiate atmosphere at Cerritos.

The proposed AS constitution and by-laws are designed for able, mature leaders. Election procedures will restore the balance of power to the independents. Faced with club membership as an unofficial prerequisite for success in the past elections, a "sour grapes" attitude has developed among the independents. But times have changed.

Council Commended

AS President Patti Roberts and company came to power under a storm of criticism by independents. She and her council have done a remarkable job of preparing a new constitution, under which all factions of campus life can be represented.

Her administration has done its part to bring more persons into student government — now it is up to the independent.

Elections are a month away, but now is the time to begin campaigns. Plan platforms and line up support. The independent must come out of the "ivory tower" and help fill the "leadership vacuum."

ROSS TAMBLYN

The Rise and Fall
of Controversy

One of the dismal facets of controversy is its inevitability to snowball into a gaudy sideshow where the innocent are convicted along with the guilty.

Once the battle of ideas, principles and issues is underway, it soon degenerates into an exhibition of snappy slogans, name-calling and perversion of truth and reason.

But no matter where the controversy begins, whether in politics, morality, legality, art or crosswalking one can be sure that it will never end at its beginning.

'Righter' Flattered

Though this "righter" was recently flattered by an accusation of being "pseudo-intellectual," (Who wouldn't be flattered to take a back seat to Socrates?) a careful observer could not fail to notice the absence of any reference to the real issue: whether we should park in the parking lot or not.

Further discussion would only meet the traditional reward of one preaching racial equality before the Ku Klux Klan.

However, regardless of the side effects of controversy, one must agree that it is a democratic necessity. Imagine what the U.S. would be without its Goldwaters and Kennedys?

Without controversy, truth and freedom would go into further eclipse. Without controversy, the college campus would surely become a mausoleum for ideas.

Sandboxes Fasse

With this in mind, let us leave the sandbox battlefields of AS cards and crosswalks. Let's face the important issues and get some practice at playing for keeps.

What is the significance of the Supreme Court decision on classroom prayer? Should alleged Communists be permitted to speak on state-supported campuses? Is censorship of the arts a form of thought control?

Since these are only a few questions to be faced in the future, I see no reason why we should console ourselves in believing they will answer themselves. Why not research them now?

College is more than reading books and attending classes. Books can be read at home. College is also the opportunity to test our thoughts, our theories and ourselves.

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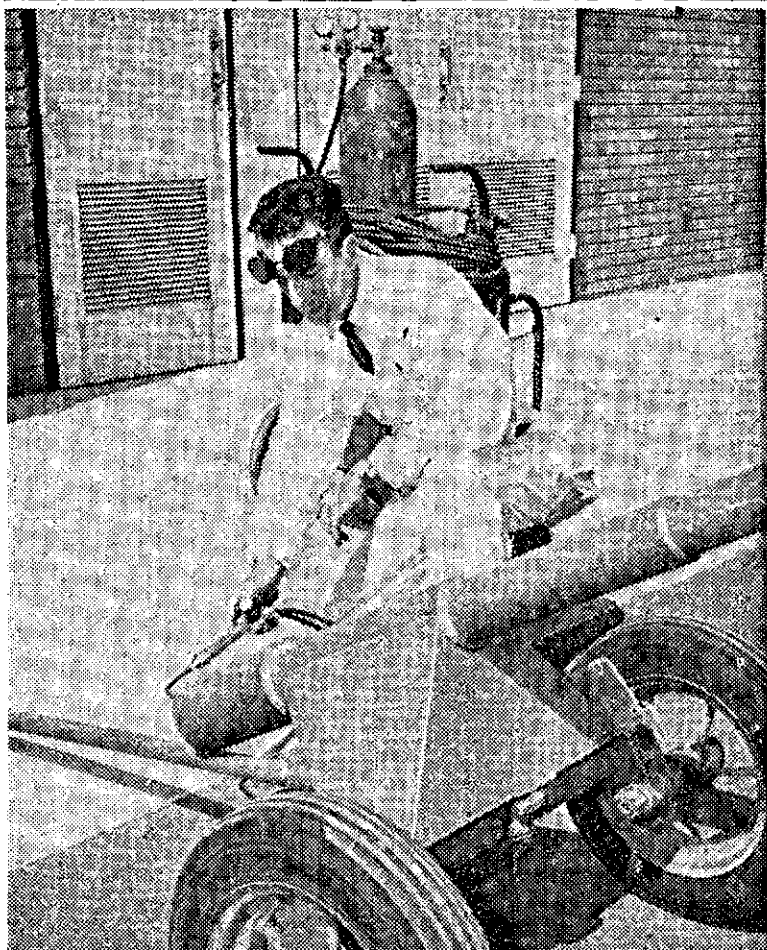
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BOB EUBANKS PRESENTS CINNAMON CINDER On the Traffic Circle in Long Beach



FIRE WHEN READY!—Welding instructor Oscar Hart prepares to fire the victory cannon with a welding torch. Hart uses the cannon blast to impress upon his students the danger of accumulated gases.

—Talon Marks Photo by Thom Lecoq

Hart Fires Shot; Hits Gas Dangers

By WILLIAM REED

Wanted on a charge of firing a cannon within college boundaries with intent to impart knowledge is welding instructor Oscar Hart.

Hart is charged with a premeditated demonstration of the dangers of oxygen-acetylene gas mixtures. Specifically, he is accused of lining his students up against the east wall of the Metals Building and holding them almost at cannon point while he had words with them.

Shot Heard 'Round Campus

It is alleged that during the ensuing discussion he loaded the cannon with a 50-second charge of explosive gases and then fired. The shot was heard all over the campus.

Though shaken by the blast, none of the students was injured. The ground near the scene of the incident was littered with small fragments of cannon wadding.

Warning Issued

The students reported that just prior to Hart taking it on the lam to his hide-out, he pointed to the bits of paper and warned that the same thing could happen to them if they were not careful.

Hart is alleged to have told the group that if they were not careful with oxygen-acetylene welding torches, "accidents" might happen to them.

The students stated to investigators that Hart had hinted that a welder could be blown to bits if he did not take proper safety precautions while handling the gases.

"A room with just a little bit of the gas free in it could blow a building sky-high. A worker whose clothes were saturated with the mixture would end up in tiny pieces if a spark should ignite the gas," Hart is supposed to have warned the witnesses.

Respect Instilled

Hart's M.O. (modus operandi)

is believed to instill in his students a healthy respect for the power of these explosive gases. He usually gains the confidence of his victims by telling them that the cannon is merely a safe device to demonstrate this power. Then he blasts their complacency about the gases.

When last seen, Hart was fleeing into the Metal Arts Building. He was still armed with the cannon and had two bottles of ammunition in his possession.

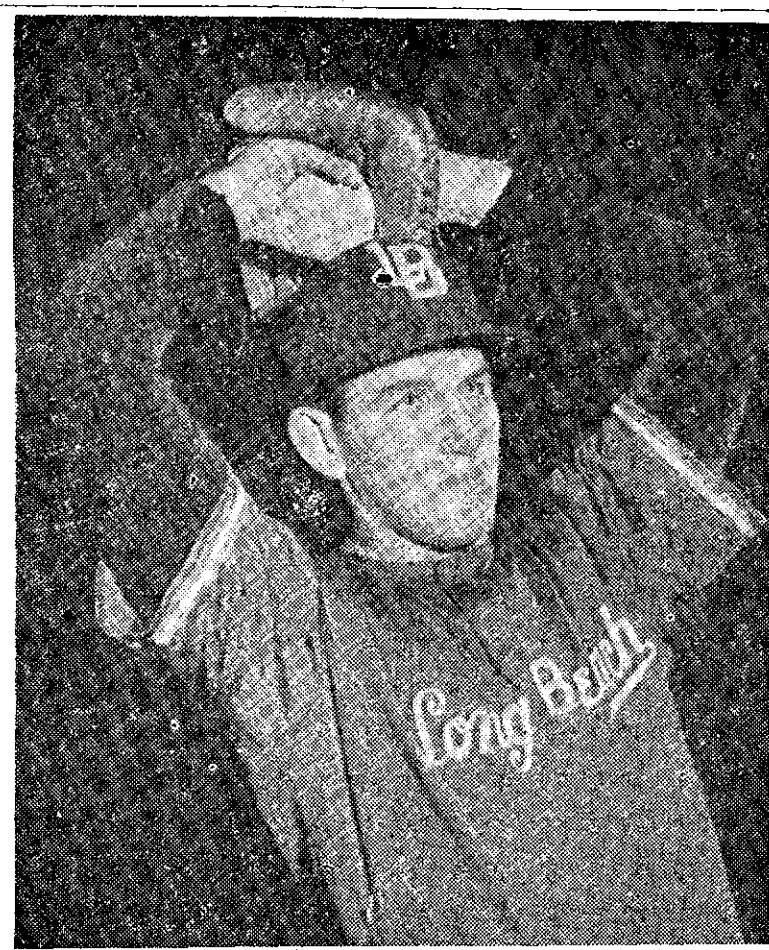
CC Women Hear Lecture On Cancer

Dr. Jean F. Crum, member of the American Cancer Society, spoke to Cerritos women students last week on the dangers in, and methods of detecting, breast cancer.

Dr. Crum pointed out the seven danger signals and illustrated techniques and reasons of self breast examination.

The seven danger signals concentrate on outward physical changes such as any sore that does not heal, a lump or thickening in the breast, unusual bleeding or discharge, any change in a wart or mole, persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing, persistent hoarseness or cough, and change in normal bowel habits.

Dr. Crum pointed out that these signs may not be cancer, but if any one of them should occur, she said, "you should visit your doctor."



OUT OF CHARACTER?—Perhaps, but this is the way Math Instructor Jack Randall appears to bathe when he pitches for the Long Beach Nitehawks. During his career Randall has pitched 13 consecutive no-hitters and two consecutive no-hit games during a national championship.

—Photo Courtesy of Independent Press-Telegram

Math Instructor Adds Up Strikes

By BOB SHIBLEY

Although he has been involved in more strikes than any three unions combined, mathematics instructor Jack Randall is no threat to management.

All of Randall's strikes have come while performing on the softball field where his talented right arm has earned him the reputation of being one of the greatest pitchers in the history of the game.

Randall's success—and there's been a lot—almost coincides with that of the Long Beach Nitehawks, the perennial champions of softball during the 1950's.

'58 Club Best

Among the great Nitehawk teams that he has pitched for in his 13 years with the team, Randall rates the 1958 club as the best. Needless to say, that team won the national championship.

It was during the 1958 season that Randall experienced what he terms his most exciting individual performance.

"It came during the tournament (to decide the national title)," Randall recalled, "when I pitched two successive no-hitters. I once threw 12 straight no-hitters when I played in a city league in Santa Maria but the playoffs are always much more exciting."

Catcher Made Pitcher

Randall considers Nitehawk catcher Stan White as the steady influence in his softball career. "I could always throw fast," Jack says, "but it took Stan to make a pitcher out of me. He has a great effect on pitchers."

Leroy Zimmerman, former Nitehawk great, gets Jack's vote as the best pitcher he has seen in the game. "A lot of guys were as good as Zimmerman on occasion, but nobody was as consistent."

Born in Denver, Colo., Randall came to Long Beach before he reached his first birthday and has been in the Southland ever since.

His entire education came in Long Beach. Upon graduation from Wilson High in 1949, he attended Long Beach City College. After taking "a few years off," Randall resumed his collegiate activities at Long Beach State in 1955 where he received his masters degree four years later.

'62 So-So

After a so-so season (for him) in 1962, Randall is looking forward to the upcoming campaign which begins in April. To keep in shape and strengthen his arm he plays handball regularly and does a little throwing twice a week.

What is the biggest goal in the life of Jack Randall, softball pitching great? To help the Nitehawks regain the national championship they last held in 1960, or at least so says mathematics instructor Jack Randall.

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Lone Male Fights Odds; Majors in Cosmetology

By MARY SAKSENA

One man and 99 women makes a "very pleasant" combination, according to Ben Phillips. He is the one, the 99 are the rest of the students in the Cosmetology Department.

Working with 99 females is "sometimes enjoyable, sometimes perplexing, but usually very pleasant," said Phillips with a capricious grin. He complained, however, that the ladies occasionally tease him.

Admits to Spoiling

Several of the women scoffed at his "complaint." Facing the odds against him, Phillips had to admit that perhaps he was just a bit spoiled after all.

Giggling girls are the proverbial thorns in the side to Phillips. The giggling usually occurs when he performs facial massages. During this treatment patrons have to slightly lower their uppergarments. The giggling starts and Phillips wishes he was somewhere else—anywhere else!

Began as Barber

Despite his "rough" treatment at the hands of the ladies, he continues in cosmetology. Phillips has been working with hair since he was 16. In the military

he served as a barber. However, what with his artistic temperament and the problem of balding men, he turned to the care of women's hair.

Unfortunately, he is near the end of his training period. He plans to eventually own his own salon. If they promise to cease their giggling, Phillips may even allow some of his fellow students to work in his shop.



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Undeclared in Discus

Top point man for Cerritos track team in their dual meet against Los Angeles Valley was Gary Ordway. Ordway won the shot put with a heave of 49'8" and bettered his previous 1963 junior college discus mark with a toss of 157'7".

At present, Ordway is the top point getter for the Falcons. As a freshman last year he came in second place in the Southern California track meet, and fifth in the state in the discus throw. Although Ordway did not do his best in previous state meets he is second in the nation with a toss of 169'4". His main goal this year is to break his best JC mark and eventually set a new national discus record.

This is a tremendous feat considering that when he was at Santa Fe High school they did not have the discus as a track event. Ordway is currently a forestry major and plans on going to Oregon State or Washington after graduation.

SC Frosh Down Falcons In Rain

The swimming squad intends to drown the El Camino squad in their own pool today at 3:30, according to Coach Bob Horn.

Last Saturday the Cerritos mermen were involved in two meets. The swimmers took on the S.C. freshmen and the divers competed in the L.A. state invitational diving meet.

The Trojans caught the Falcons in the pouring rain and beat them 56-29. However, Kent Kirkland won the 50 yd. freestyle. Tony Smeedyk won the 200 yard backstroke and Dave Ashleigh, so far still undefeated, took the 200 yard breaststroke.

In the diving meet, Ed Keesling and Terry Bowen, Cerritos' top divers, were the only junior college students to place. Keesling placed fourth in high board competition and fifth in low board. Bowen placed seventh and sixth, respectively.

Last Friday in cold miserable weather a goose-pimpled Falcon squad was thoroughly waterlogged 62-33 by a very strong L.A. Valley team. Although the Monarchs came close to breaking a few records they failed because of the weather.



FALCON HOOPMEN display awards received at the 1963 Basketball Banquet which featured pro great Bill Sharman as guest speaker. First row (l to r) are Gary MacArthur, Joe Jennum, Gerry Herrick and Steve Figura. (Second row) Assistant Coach Wally Kincaid, Head Coach John Caine and Sharman.



Pep Talks

By PEPPER MILLER

Last year, behind the quick thinking of Michael Bloomfield, Cerritos managed to place second in the 100-yard dash in the first annual inter-collegiate elephant races sponsored by Orange County State College.

For you who are not familiar with this historical event, let me brief you on its college importance. This so-called oddity of inter-collegiate college firsts was not only the second news story, behind the invasion of Laos, but it surpassed the somewhat hackneyed organized panty raids, room stuffs, telephone booth stuffs, telephone marathons, alligator races, caterpillar races and the International Tidley Winks games in Oxford, England.

The elephant races received so many accolades that Orange State is going to make it an annual affair. However, do to a restless elephant jumping the starting gate and injuring a few on-lookers, the site of this year's races will be Los Alamitos race track instead of a nearby orange grove.

Ball Club Drops to 'Gades; Meet Top-Ranked Vikings

The Falcon baseball squad travels to Blair Field in Long Beach today to meet one of the baseball powers of the Metropolitan Conference at 2:30 p.m. Tomorrow the team will travel to San Diego for a noon double-header.

Diehard baseball fans saw the Falcons suffer their first loss of the season last Friday. When the game ended, Bakersfield had eight runs, Cerritos had three.

In a game characterized by sloppy fielding and plummeting Cerritos batting averages, Cerritos held off its scoring until the ninth inning.

Bakersfield led 1-0 until the fifth inning when 10 men came to the plate. Timely Bakersfield hitting and two Cerritos errors accounted for five runs. Coach Wally Kincaid pulled starter Jack Milks for Bob Sellers.

With the exception of right-fielder Jim Gravely's diving catch of a third inning fly ball,

Cerritos fans had little to cheer about until the ninth inning when first baseman Bill Schroeder drove in three runs with a bases loaded triple.

In Saturday's 12-0 win at East Los Angeles, the Falcons had small consolation. They managed only five hits while East L.A. embarrassed itself with nine errors.

Credit for the victory went to starter Gary Johnson, who allowed four hits and fanned 10, and catcher Mike Ash whose two hits drove in two runs.

Rain ended the second game of the afternoon after two innings with Cerritos leading, 2-0.

Schroeder still leads the team with a .394 batting average. Other leaders are Steve Ash, .354; Lee Bales, .321; Jim Gravely, .317, and Marshall Adair with .300. Team batting is .283.

The strikeout column is topped by pitcher Gary Johnson with 17 to his credit. Bales has run off with 18 stolen bases.

Cerritos Upsets Valley; Hosts El Camino Today

Cerritos' undefeated cinder-men take on winless El Camino this afternoon on the Falcon oval.

Last Friday the Falcon spike-men took a giant step toward the conference title as they sprinted, leaped and threw their way to a 66-56 victory over Metro power Los Angeles Valley. Next Friday Cerritos will face favorite Long Beach City College.

Cerritos entered last week's meet as underdogs, but as the competition progressed it became evident that the Falcons were aiming for an upset. Fast times and long distances were the order of the day even with the occasional gusts of wind.

Gary Ordway scored the only double win for the Falcons as he won the shot put and the discus. His throw of 157'7 1/2 is the best J.C. distance in Southern California this season. Kerry Wright continued his mastery in

the 440 as he raced to a victory in 49.4 seconds.

Another seasonal best was turned in by L.A. Valley's Irons. Irons won both hurdle events and his time in the lows, 14.6, was the S.C. top mark.

Cerritos swept three events during the afternoon. Dan Sherman paced teammates Steve Rogers and Kent Parsons to a three place victory in the pole vault. The Falcons also finished one, two, three in the 440 and the discus.

Jim Peseo ran the 880 in 2:00.1, good enough for first place honors. James Mason finished a close second, giving Cerritos a needed 1-2 sweep. Andy Curtis earned two second places for six points toward the winning effort. Although finishing second in the high jump, Curtis had a personal season's best of six and a half feet.

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